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YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN

SEPT., 1916

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The Ypsi=Sem

VOL. 7 YPSILANTI, MICH., SEPT., 1916 No. 1

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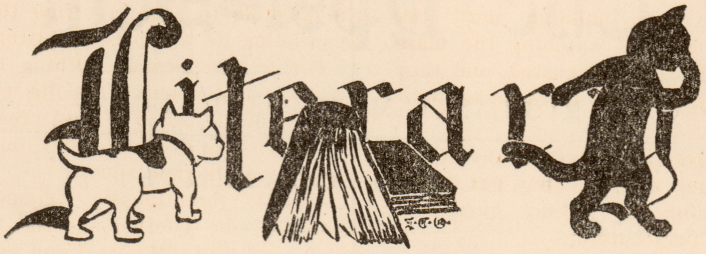

An Initiation That Didn't

When Billy Evers received his bid to the "Triple 7," the exclusive Junior frat of Manton preparatory school, his elation was only equalled by that of "Tad" Roberts, his chum, likewise favored.

Bids to the "Triple 7," owing to the limited membership of twenty-one, were few and far between, so they were highly courted.

But a bid was producive of thrills of joy and apprehension for the "Triple 7" held no formal initiation, but when a candidate received his bid a committee was appointed for the sole purpose of hazing and persecuting him for a period of two weeks, he never knew what was coming to him until the committee swooped down upon him and dragged him to some rendesvous of the band, and if he emerged alive or escaped capture entirely he was received as one of them.

So Tad and Billy were on their toes for anything that might befall.

Once they escaped capture by climbing up among the beams of an unfinished building where they eluded their pursuers. Their door and window they barred and barricaded every night, and foiled two attempted midnight kidnapings. So they escaped hazing until only one day and night remained of the two weeks period, and their hope ran high of becoming members uninitiated, which only one other member of the "Triple 7" had succeeded in doing. But they knew that a last determined attempt would be made that night, so they were doubly cautious.

So when Billy found that he had left his physics book in the laboratory and that he absolutely must have it to prepare for a stiff quizz, he was forced to risk capture and go after it.

He gained the laboratory and secured the book unnoticed and was hurrying from the building, when he was surprised to hear voices in one of the deserted class rooms, he paused a moment and then applied his ear to the keyhole. A very satisfied smile spread from one ear to the other, then arising, be beat a hasty retreat fro mthe building.

On his way back to the dormitory he stopped at the grocery and made a small purchase, which he thrust into his pocket with a chuckle, much to the mystification of the clerk.

Hurrying up to his room he entered and locked the door behind him. The room which he shared with Tad had formerly been one of a suite of two rooms but now the short passageway connecting the two had been converted into a clothes closet for the other room, now unoccupied, by placing an extra door at the other end. Fishing around in his dresser drawer he produced a skeleton key and opened the door to the passage. The nails which had heretofore held the door had all been drawn, so it could be easily opened with a skeleton key. A glance assured him of this significant fact.

He secured a chair and standing upon it carefully covered the top edge of the door with the red pepper he had purchased at the grocery, then closed the door and locked it again, being careful not to displace the pepper from the top of it.

This part of his preparations completed he "borrowed" a hammer, nails and two short boards from the janitor's room, and a slat from his bed, then letting himself into the vacant room he nailed one of the boards to the floor on each side of the wardrobe door, leaving just enough room between them and the wall to accommodate the bed slat, which would form an immovable barrier across the door. He left the slat standing in the corner and returned the hammer undetected.

Presently Tad came up the stairs and burst into the room explaining that he had been kept

on the roof of the main building until the patience of three Juniors watching the main entrance for him became exhausted, and they had given it up unconscious of his near presence.

They did not dare risk a dash to the dining hall in the gathering dusk, so they put in the time between boning the physics quizz and listening for their persecutors.

The doors of all the dormitories closed at ten, so when the big clock finally droned out ten strokes, Tad began to breathe easier, but Billy knew that the time was ripe for putting his plot into action.

Offering some trivial excuse to Tad, he slipped out and tried the door to the vacant room. Sure enough, it was unlocked! Removing his shoes he silently tiptoed into the room and, with his heart in his mouth, silently placed his bed slat bar across the door, effectually locking it. As silently he tiptoed out and resumed his shoes, returned to his own room where Tad was still buried in his physics book.

He resumed his own seat and curbed his impatience until Tad slammed the books shut, and pushed back his chair with a yawn. Then he assumed a mysterious air and arising he said, "Taddy, my boy, do you realize that you are in the presence of an accomplished ventriloquist?"

"Aw! Come off that stuff," replied Tad with another yawn.

"Nevertheless, it is true," persisted Billy.

"Forget it, I'm sleepy," returned the skeptic. "I never heard you 'ventriloquate,' you'll have to show me, professor."

"Very well," rejoined Billy, "I will show you."

He climbed upon a chair and blew the pepper off the door, at the same time making sure that the skeleton key was so turned as to close the keyhole to any key from the other side. Descending he whispered, "Listen."

For a few seconds nothing happened and Tad was just opening his lips to ridicule the "ventriloquist" when a loud creak came from the closet (the bed slat held), immediately followed by a chokked sneeze.

"Well!" breathlessly whispered the astounded Tad. Another sneeze. "What in tunket-" cried Tad, "Where'd you get that stuff?" (Sneeze) Before Billy could answer a dozen agonized sneezes and strangling coughs volleyed from the door.

"Op-o-o-(atch!) open the (pstchx) d-d-door!" cried a voice and the knob rattled violently, to the accompaniment of a chorus of loud sneezes. "Say," cried Tad, "that's no gag, there's somebody in there- That knob moved."

"Y-y-y-aebtzchi—yes, it's us," replied a quavering voice. "L-let (mpstch) us out, we're (a-a-achoo!) dying! We won't (Choo) resist."

Billy turned the key and out tumbled four convulsed Juniors, the hazers of the "Triple 7."

They sneezed and coughed red pepper from their eyes, noses, and throats for fifteen minutes while Tad and Billy hugged each other in glee. As soon as he could talk, the spokesman of the brave crew said: "Billy, I guess you've outwitted us, we've played our last card, and at midnight tonight the two weeks are up, that's not two hours away. Until we began to smell that pepper we thought we had you fellows sure. Gee my head rings yet. We had a rope ladder to take you out of the window with but I guess we'll be mighty glad to use it ourselves. That is, of course if you haven't any more pepper you want us to eat."

"Oh, sure," grinned Billy. "Go ahead, there's the window at your disposal, gentlemen."

And the four crestfallen Juniors climbed over the sill and disappeared down the ladder into the night.

The Y. W. C. A. Camp at Lake Geneva

College Camp is the place on Lake Geneva, Wisconsin where the Y. W. C. A. student conference of the North and Central fields is held for ten days every year. It is a Y. M. C. A. summer college where school is held one month every summer. During the remaining summer months church, Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. conferences are held in the college buildings.

It was enroute for the last of the conferences that we boarded the ten twenty-seven train for Chicago the night of August the twenty-first. After a most eventful night we reached Chicago the next morning about seven o'clock. After a short wait during which we crossed the city to the Northwestern depot and took the eight fifty-five train for Williams Bay, a little railroad station on Lake Geneva. This was about a two hours ride. Awaiting

us at Williams Bay were special boats which landed us about ten minutes later on the docks of the camp.

Dinner was served at once. After dinner we went to the administration building, registered and received our tent assignments. The rest of the afternoon we spent in looking the camp over in general and playing croquet.

After supper we all met in the auditorium where the executive, Miss Margaret Burton, spoke to us on "The Road of Friendliness," telling us in her talk of the things necessary to take with us in our journey during the ten days we should be there together.

The next morning we classified, each delegate being required to elect one Bible class and one Mission Study class. After classifying we attended our classes which took most of our time till dinner.

In the afternoon the regular quiet hour was observed after which a reception was held on the lawn by the lake. Each delegate came wearing a card on which was written her name and the name of her school. After games during which everyone became acquainted, punch was served.

Rev. Harris F. Rall, who is president of Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston, Ill., was the speaker at the evening meeting that night.

By the next morning the regular routine of the camp was well under way. The bathing beach was opened at six a. m. It was always well patroled by life guards during use. First breakfast was served at six forty-five and second breakfast at seven thirty. At eight thirty there was a short half hour of morning worship and from there we went at nine to our Bible classes. At ten we went either to an address in the auditorium or to our Technical council meetings which were for the officers of the associations represented. The last class from eleven fifteen to twelve was Mission Study, after which came dinner at twelve and twelve forty-five. Please don't mistake and think we had our meals twice. There was not room to serve everyone at once. A quiet hour for rest and study was observed every afternoon from two to three o'clock. Once or twice vespers were held out of doors at four thirty on the lawn.

Every night at seven thirty auditorium was held and there was a special speaker at nearly every one of these meetings. One of these speakers was Rev. Lynn Harold Hough of Garrett Biblical Institute. He gave three evening addresses, the principles of which because of their splendid presentation, will always live in the minds of the girls who heard him. Among other speakers were Jessie Field, national secretary of the county Y. W. C. A.'s and Ruth Paxson, a foreign secretary who was the executive of this conference the first time our executive, Margaret Burton attended.

The speaker Sunday morning was Rev. Wm. Pierson Mervill, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church of New York City. There were 1513 people in attendance at this service, many coming from the cottages and homes surrounding the lake.

On Monday and Tuesday, the delegates were given the privilege of making trips around the lake. The trip occupied about two hours time as the lake is about twenty-five miles around. It was a trip well worth taking for there are some beautiful and interesting homes to be seen rising above the thick growth of trees.

Another of the special trips was a visit to Yerker Observatory. We were taken into the largest of the domes where we saw the big sixty foot telescope, the largest of its kind in the world. It's powers were explained to us and the dome, the telescope and the elevator floor of the dome made to go thru their motions. A most uncanny feeling crept over all of us but we were glad of the experience.

Another interesting trip which a large number of the girls made was the visit to Holiday Home, a summer home for the children and people from Jane Addams' Hull House in Chicago. While we were at camp there were about eighty-one little girls there and they were the most interesting and attractive children. Visiting them and talking with them added to the kind of homes we saw which many, many people who live in large cities have to live in, gave us a newer and larger vision of the world, its needs and possibilities.

It was with regret that we left the camp, for, during the whole period, there had been such a companionship among the girls. On the last day it seemed as if something of the outside world had again entered among us, for when the time came, we were all glad to go home. But it was with a new consciousness that, as, the boat slowly drew away, we looked back on the place where we had spent so many good times together.

Hayo-Went-Ha

Hayo Went-Ha is situated on the shore of Torch Lake. This lake is opposite the northern part of Grand Traverse Bay. The camp is made up of sixteen tents, a clubhouse, a store, and dining hall. The tents, with the exception of three, stand facing the lake. The clubhouse stands overlooking the lake and is only a short distance from the tents. The lower part of it is used for the storing of boats and the upper part is used for meetings in cold or rainy weather. A cement structure consisting of the office, bank, and store makes up another building of the camp. The tents, clubhouse, and store are grouped together around what we call the campus. Here the boys play quoits. The last but not the least important is the dining hall. This is a very large log building and the front is filled with sixteen tables surrounded by benches. In the rear of the building is the kitchen. A small path leads from the campus to it and at the end of it there is a spring from which all our drinking water comes. About an eighth of a mile from the camp are the tennis courts and baseball diamond. This is a short description of the camp as we three boys saw it when we first appeared there on that late June day.

The schedule which was followed at camp was this: At six thirty we were out of camp and taking our setting up exercises. These consisted of nearly the same exercises which us usually take ourselves. At seven o'clock came breakfast and after this the getting ready of the tents for inspection. Then came Bible study. Each group of two tents each met and discussed some question. The games followed this study and then the morning general assembly. At the assembly we usually heard some good speaker. Mr. Hutchison of Oberton College and Mr. Finn, a missionary to China, were our outside speakers and they both knew what they were talking about. After this came dinner and following came the different games of tennis, baseball, swimming, quoits and rowing. This lasted until six o'clock, when we had supper. The general assembly and campfire which followed were a great deal of fun as each group had some different stunts to do.

On the Fourth of July we opened the camp to visitors and we certainly received a good number. In the morning we had general assembly, swimming races, and rowing. In the afternoon the camp team played the outside team and it was a great game. The last day of our stay finally came and it was hard parting with some of the friends we had formed at camp. It is the hope among us three fellows that next year more than three fellows will be able to make the trip.

A Week In a Wigwam

On a gray day towards the latter part of August, twelve girls boarded the car, bound for Ann Arbor. The car was late, but the train was not due for some time, so there was ample time for Alahi and her father to supervise the buying of tickets, and the checking of baggage. By this time a few drops of rain had fallen, but as we were neither sugar nor salt, no one minded.

After a ride of about an hour, we reached Lakeland. Here we took a launch for Base Lake—and the Wigwam. When we were settled in the launch and a row boat containing the baggage was securely fastened behind us, we started on our ten mile launch ride. The sky was threatening and even a few drops of rain fell, but they could not drown our good spirits. The ride was all too short—time flies when a number of girls are together.

Soon we neared the north shore of Base lake. Which was our cottage? As the lake grows very shallow near the shore, and as the boat was heavier than usual, it stuck about a rod from dock. Were we to fly or swim? There might have been difficulty in doing either, though both would have been exciting. But Kihmonan solved the difficulty by wading to shore and bringing back our rowboat. Alahi lightened the launch until it could follow.

There is no word to express how we felt when we had examined the cottage—excited is entirely inadequate. A wild scramble settled the bed proposition—"the girl who hesitated was lost."

It had not yet rained hard, but the sky was

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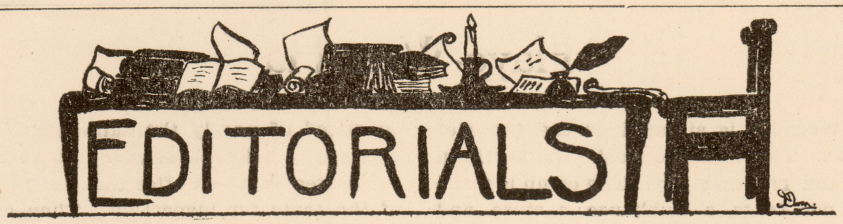


THE NEW STUDENTS

On Friday, September 22 was held the annual reception for Freshmen and new students. The spirit of welcome was more clearly demonstrated on this occasion than at any reception in the past three years at Ypsilanti High School.

The Freshmen, 124 strong, have now been formally admitted to the High School and all the upper classmen should do their best to make them feel at home. These same Freshmen will some day be Seniors and if they are made to feel that they are a part of us, they in turn will help the classes of '21, '22, and '23 to become acquainted, and the old spirit of looking with contempt on Freshmen will be at an end.

We are now in a new building and our ways should change accordingly. In the old building it was felt by upper classmen that it was their duty to make the Freshmen as miserable as possible, but since we have been in this building the spirit seems to be changing. The Freshmen are our equals and may some day be our superiors. So, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, make it your duty to help these new students and some time you will be mighty glad that you put yourself out to help a Freshman.

CLASS SPIRIT

A school is as good as its class spirit, and the spirit is just what the students make it.

You can show your spirit in a hundred ways; join the athletic association and get out and root at the games. A team will fight directly in proportion to the support it has, both audible and financial.

Get into the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., the House of Representatives, or the P. L. S., for there is nothing that speaks better for a school than live, worthwhile organizations, and the student is benefited even more; and after you have joined come to the meetings and above all, be a booster, and at least, if you can't boost, don't knock.

When the Inter-Class contests come on, get out and work for your class, and make things interesting for the other fellow.

Another thing which is perhaps the best index to the spirit of a school is the school paper. It's material all comes from the students, it is supported by the students and is seen by the students and if it is a good live paper the credit goes to the students and if it isn't, there must be something wrong with the spirit prevailing in the school.

So, be a booster, don't knock, be up and doing something in the school, and last but not least subscribe for your school paper.

"BILLY" SUNDAY

We have all read and heard much about Billy Sunday and his work, but to get a real idea of Billy Sunday in action one must see and hear him.

Much of what we read, gives us the impression that he is merely an acrobat and slang slinger, but all his antics, and every bit of the picturesque slang he employs, only serve to bring home his points and convey some of his own intense earnestness to his hearers. "Every little movement has a meaning all its own," and every word counts; he can say more in forty-five minutes than the average speaker can in two hours, and what he says, sticks; whether you agree or not, you'll remember it.

As soon as Billy Sunday gets warmed up, which is as soon as he begins to talk, it requires no effort to concentrate on what he is saying, in fact it takes a decided effort to remove one's eyes from him for a second, and the lower jaw shows an embarrassing tendency to sag, while at intervals one is brought back to earth to laugh at some bit of his rare humor—with a point.

If an instructor could get the attention and interest from his classes that Billy Sunday compels from his audiences, the worst "bonehead" in school could finish the whole course in two years.

Or if algebra and Latin could be crammed into a student at the rate Billy Sunday shoots an audience full of thoughts, facts, ideas and "Sundayisms," he would be a college graduate before he got into long trousers.

Go down to Detroit some week end, if pos-

sible, and attend one or more of his meetings, for that is the only way to get a really good impression of the personal magnetism, the youthfulness and the compelling power of the man, or the absorbing interest of his sermons, for words havent been invented yet for accurately describing them.

RECRUITS WANTED

Miss Hoffman is calling for library assisstants. The term of enlistment is one semester. Although no credit, in the usual sense of the word, is given for this work, credit in the form of a broader education and knowledge in the realm of books is offered every student, especially those contemplating work of this nature after leaving school. No course is offered in High School that can give a person as full a knowledge of books and authors as this work does. One may become personaly acquainted with great poets, historians, classical writers, and novelists by taking up this work. They live with him day by day. The benefit derived from this study will remain with a person for years and will always make him feel that he made no mistake in taking up library work in High School.

A WEEK IN A WIGWAM—Concluded

heavily overcast, and the water dangerously calm. Nokisan, Petaga, and Wazeemenahwee, went in earch of corn, but succeeded in finding only an overly friendly dog.

After supper, Alhi rowed Wasulah, Akintea, and Keemo Sahbee to Portage lake to stock our empty cupboard. We had quite a course in first aid while we were gone. Nemoshayn had a nose bleed, and one of the other girls went to bed with a raging headache, and had to be doctored. In the midst of the storm, Alahi's sister arrived in a canoe, with a friend, en route to Ann Arbor, by river. While they were being fed and dried out, our drenched companions returned. The storm cleared, and before we went to sleep, Wazeemenahwee spied a star through the hole in the roof just above her bed.

Before daylight the canoests had gone. Then began our "day of rest." Nothing very exciting happened, a few pictures were taken, the girls went in bathing, and several exploring parties started out. Some girls went to visit our neighbors, Dr. Sherzer and his family, and came back with an invitation to go over there to go in bathing. One received a canoe ride and learned several things about the lake.

Monday, the fun began in earnest. Alahi made out the schedule for cooking, washing dishes, and straightening the house. Some girls caused the delay of dinner by rowing almost across the lake, and not getting back on time. The Camp Fire grace was learned and sung at meal time.

In the afternoon, Mary and Dorothy Steere came for a visit. Poor Dorothy couldn't go in bathing, because some of us rowed over to Portage lake, and kept her too late. But, luckily, she was very good natured about it. In the morning they had to go, and the boat that took them away, brought Miss Hoffman to us.

While it was gone, we had our ceremonial, and the girls that we had known before as Ellen, Gertrude, Alma and Dorothy, became Keemo, Sahbee, Petaga, Tahomina and Nokisan. Then Miss Hoffman came, delighted in her ride in the power canoe, and immediately donned the uniform of the camp.

I think it was that day that we were forced to observe quiet hour, luckily for us. And so the week went—the happiest in the summer. Tuesday was another day of explorations. Wednesday evening, once more dressed as young ladies ought to be, we attended a marshmallow roast at Mrs. Sherzer's lovely cottage. On Thursday, Keemo Sahbee and Waskiya had to leave us. We will pass over lightly, the reason why the girls missed the train, lest we become too embarrassing. In the afternoon, Nemoshayn swam, easily, her hundred yards, besides doing four strokes. That night she and her bedfellow talked later than usual, with great damage to their already bad reputation.

Friday was pickup day, and farewells were said. Not that it was sad—I think never have girls laughed more than they did at Petaga's falling in the water. She did look funny with her feet in the boat and her hands clutching the dock, while she lay flat on the lake. In the afternoon she and Wazeemenahwee finished their twenty mile rowing heat, just before it rained—I believe she did get caught.

The next morning we all piled into the hayrack which jolted us to Dexter. A fine sight we must have been—all brown as nuts, or red as wild Indians. Alahi and Kihmonan walked the eight miles. After a short wait, we all boarded the train, and came home from one of the happiest times imaginable, with new and unusual honors, and a memory that will never fade.

The Library

1. Library Hours—The library hours are from 8 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 4:30 p. m. on school days.

2. Charging Books—Each student is entitled to draw two books (1 fiction, 1 reference) at a time. Take no book or magazine without making a book slip for it. Also have the date of return stamped on the dating slip inside the front cover. Return all books and magazines to the librarian's desk and not to the shelves.

Teachers may take an unlimited number of books. These may be kept 8 weeks and then be renewed.

3. Reference Books—All books used for reference (which also includes books much in demand) are to be returned at 8 o'clock the following morning. (See 8).

4. Magazines—During the school day, the magazines are to be used in the library. When reference assignments are given to magazine articles, they may be taken out over night. Always ask permission before taking any magazine out of the library. When signing the book slip for a magazine, never fail to indicate the date of issue of that particular number as well as the date on which you take it.

5. Fiction Books.—The fiction books and others not used for reference may be kept two weeks.

6. Renewal.—All non-reference books may be renewed by returning them to the library, where they may be charged again for two weeks, unless reserved by some other borrower. The librarian reserves the right to call in any renewal book when needed.

7. Overdue Books.—Since anyone who keeps a book over time deprives another of that book, it is only fair to deprive the delinquent of her or his book privileges for a specified time. Returning a book one day late, debars the borrower from taking any other book for one week. If the book is two days overdue, the time increases accordingly to two weeks. After a book is three or more days overdue, the librarian shall determine how long your book privileges shall be suspended. Remember that reference books are considered overdue if returned later than 8 a. m.

Borrowers are also required to pay for any book lost or injujred while in their possession.

8.—Reserving Books.—Reference books for home use over night may be reserved any time during the day. Simply inform the librarian of the book you wish to reserve. Do not ask to have reservations made a day in advance.

9. Admission During School Hours.—Report **promptly** and remain during the **entire** period.

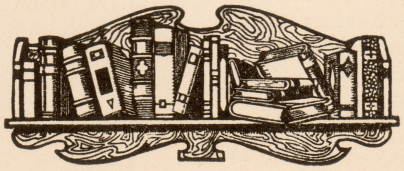
10. Use of the Stack Room.—You are as free to consult the books in the stack room as in the reading room; but you are not to remain in the stack room for study or consultation (debating teams) without special permission.

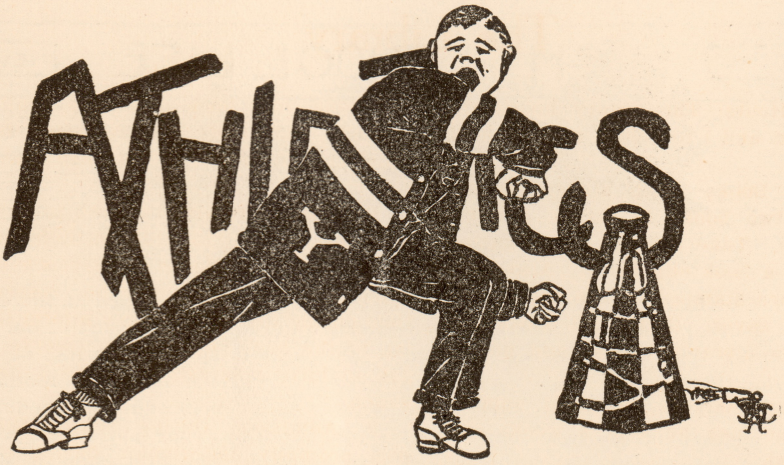
11. Use of the Library.—You are welcome to use the library whenever you have reference work to do. If your class work warrants taking the time, you are privileged to enjoy the other books and periodicals.

12. Instruction in the Use of Books and the Library.—The location of books by classes, the uses of the card catalog, and other reference helps will be explained during some periods of your English classes. Credit is given for this.

13. Student Assistants.—These are selected from those high school students who volunteer to do this work. Only those students are chosen whose previous record of school work is satisfactory. Each student spends a period daily in the library doing routine work and some reading. No additional credit is given, but because these students realize more fully what the library has to offer, they enjoy helping others. Then too, it gives them some little insight into library work as a vocation.

14. Do not hesitate to ask questions about the library. The librarian is ready at all times to assist you.





FOOTBALL

Once more old Grandfather Football Season is in our midst. He inspires us and fills our nostrils with the smoke of battle and victory. He replaces the pep we have lost during the hot summer, and makes us glad that we can live and fight, or root, for old Ypsi High, which ever it may be. With the remembrances still fresh in our minds of the teams Ypsi High has had in former years, we ought to have a winning team this year. Of the nineteen men who reported for practice during the first week, everyone is a fighter and everyone is working hard to make the team. There are but four veterans of last year left, namely: "Bill" Cooney, Capt.; "Fritz" Wolters, "Red" Miller and George Beranek, so that leaves at least eleven vacancies to be filled by new men. "Bill" Cooney will probably play in the backfield and rip up the enemy's line like he did last year. "Red" Miller and George Beranek will be a big help to the line which will be made up practically of green men, and "Fritz" Wolters, playing the same hard game he played last year as sub. will be a big help to the team. "Bill" Hansor, a good prospect as quarterback, is short and fast and ought to make good. Eugene Allen may complete the trio of back line men and work with Cooney and Roderick. B. Kirk will probably hold the position of end with F. Allen on the other end.

The new suits which have been purchased for the team are of the best. They are welcomed by most of the players as the old suits are showing signs of wear.

All games will be played as usual on Reinhart Field.

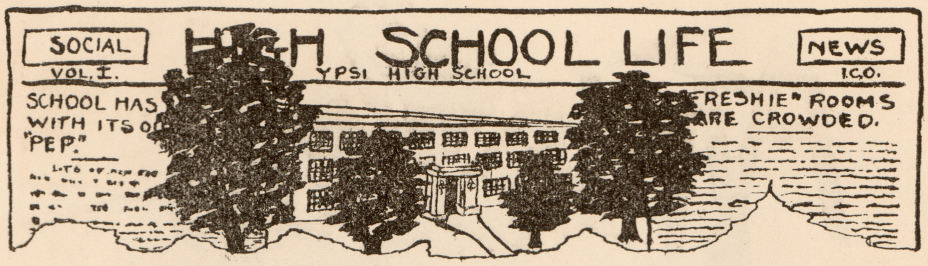
Ypsi High's Schedule

Sept. 30—Birmingham at Ypsi.
Oct. 6.—Plymouth at Plymouth.
Oct. 14.—Open.
Oct. 21.—Eastern at Ypsi.
Oct. 28.—Cass at Detroit.
Nov. 4.—Pontiac at Ypsi.
Nov. 11.—Port Huron at Port Huron.
Nov. 18.—Western at Ypsi.
Nov. 25.—Open.

WANTED

More men for Ypsi High Football squad. Enlist at Gen. Walpole's rcruiting station in General Science room.

How many apples did Adam and Eve eat?
Eve 8 and Adam 2 gives a total of 10.
Now we figure it differently.
Eve 8 and Adam 8 also equals 16.
We think the above figures wrong.
Eve 8 and Adam 82 surely the total is 90.
Scientific men reason this way:
Eve 81 and Adam 82 or a total of 163.
Wrong again—If Eve 81 and Adam 812 then the total is 893.
I believe this true:
Eve 814 Adam and Adam 8124 Eve, or a total of 8938 apples.
Still one more calculation is possible.
Eve 814 Adam and Adam 81242 oblige Eve which surely equals 82,056.
Now, what do you think?



GENERAL NEWS

The first general assembly was held September eleventh. The year was well started by singing the High School song. After the usual exercises, Mr. Morris made several announcements concerning the new routine and the additions to the curriculum. He explained the purpose of the seven hour day—that we may do all our work in school and be free when school is over. The fifty-five minute periods are to be divided into three parts, a short time for recitation and the remainder of the hour divided evenly between assignment and study. There is to be only an hour at noon, but lunches are served in the lunch room.

The usual Wednesday morning chapel exercises were omitted September thirteenth on account of the changes being made in the auditorium. The floor has been leveled and many other alterations are being made in order that we may use the room as a gymnasium. Showers have been installed in the room which was the laboratory. The regular physical training classes started Monday, September eighteenth, under the direction of Miss Ruth Scovill. Physical training is now a regular subject and is required of all first and second year girls. The work is anticipated with a great deal of pleasure.

Chapel—September 20—After the anthem by the choir, and the usual devotional exercises, Mr. Arbaugh spoke about the late Mr E. D. Holmes, who was for twenty-two years a member of the school board. Mr. Holmes was a man of sterling qualities, honest, conscientious, frank and farsighted. He is mourned by all who knew him.

Mr. Morris then introduced the Y. W. C. A. delegates to Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Mary Case reported the meetings and Dorothy Arbaugh told of the trip and the amusements. The experience meant a great deal to both girls and they wish to thank all who helped make it possible.

Mr. Ross announced that there were 350 athletic association tickets to be sold. Both he and Mr. Walpole urged an increase of school spirit and a hearty support of our High School athletics. In spite of the loss of many of last year's first team men, our football eleven is going to be good, and the schedule is fine. If you haven't already purchased your ticket, do so at once. The first game is with Birmingham, September 30th. Help our boys to win by giving them your support.

At 7:30 Friday evening, September 22nd, in the chapel of the old building was given the Freshmen reception under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. The room was very prettily decorated and the program was very enjoyable. After the grand march representatives of each organization marched onto the stage and stood there while we all sang the High School song. Mary Case and Percy Vernon represented Y. W. and Y. M. Irene Owen and William Snyder held a large sheet of music between them and represented the Girls' and Boys' Glee club. Floyd Matthews stood for the House of Representatives, Katherine French, in ceremonial dress, represented the Camp Fires and Margaret Wyckoff, in cap and gown stood for the Philomathean Literary society.

After each of the new members of the faculty had introduced themselves by a short speech, Genevieve Nulan delighted us with two solos.

The refreshments, ice cream cones (surmounted by animal crackers for Freshmen only) were served later in the evening.

An Indian dance was given by the Camp Fire Girls and then we all joined in singing, "Goodnight Freshmen."

We hope that the Freshmen now feel their welcome into all the High School activities.

Ode To Virgil's Aeneid

If we should have another flood,
Oh, here for refuge fly,
For though the earth should be submerged
This book would still be dry.

Signed—A Senior.

FACULTY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Walpole spent the summer at Barlow, Ohio.

Miss Hardy took some of the girls of the class of '16, camping at Lakeland.

Miss Laird enjoyed a delightful vacation at Ludington.

Miss Cooper spent the summer at her home in ort Huron.

Mr. Wm. L. Diehl, a graduate of Ohio Northern and Bliss Business College, is in charge of the commercial department. During the past year Mr. Diehl was associated with the Packard Motor Sales Co. in Detroit.

Miss Steere spent most of the summer camping. She attended a Camp Fire Guardians' camp at South Haven for two weeks, and then spent three weeks at Camp Arbutus. The last week of vacation she took her Camp Fire, the Huron, camping at Base Lake.

Miss Alta Lich, whom some of us will remember as having taught here the latter part of 1914, fills Miss Minard's place as instructor in English.

Miss Minnard is teaching in the Detroit University School for Boys.

Miss Ruth Scovill, class of '12 is with us again as Physical Training instructor.

Miss Emily Sargent of Valdosta, Georgia, succeeds Miss Carrie McKnight as English teacher. Miss Sargent had charge of Camp Arbutus during the summer.

Miss McKnight has a fine position as instructor in Public Speaking and Physical Training in Walla Walla, Washington.

The Senior class had its first meeting Monday, Sept. 25, at which the officers for the year were elected as follows: President, O. Cleary; vice president, H. Montgomery; secretary, M. Wyckoff; treasurer P. Vernon.

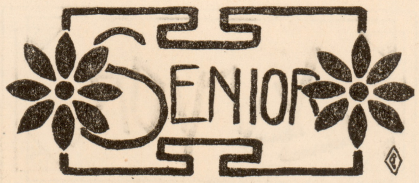
As He Understood Her

"Sweet 16 to deaf gentleman—"Do you like bananas?"

Deaf Gentleman—"Hey?"

Sweet 16—"Do you like bananas?"

Deaf Gentleman—"No, I can't sleep in them."



Although the Senior class lost some of its former members during vacation, other students have taken their places, the new Seniors are, Donald Wilson of Bellville, Lester Miller, Elizabeth Woolsey, Ruth Bordman of Massachusetts, and Mable Haydon.

Frank Haydon and Percy Vernon, being further advanced than most of the Seniors, are taking work at the Normal College.

Seniors should take notice of the following, Do not ask for privileges not granted to other classes; you are supposed to know enough to take them without asking.

Fred Seaver spent part of his vacation in finding bumps on the Saline road.

Paul Smith began his vacation with Schaffer and Frain, but finished it by installing water coolers in the buildings of the Continental Motor Works of Detroit.

Helen Dusbiber visited friends at Grayling during the mobilization of the M. N. G.

Clayton Alban, Maurice Rogers and Paul Hayward spent their vacations working nights at Hoover's in preparation for sitting up all night, to study.

Fred Allen and Paul Hayward were elected to offices in the Athletic Association, the former being president and the latter student manager.

Frank Haydon and Percy Vernon were delegates to the Y. M. C. A. camp, Hayo-Went-Ha.

A number of Senior girls, members of the Camp Fire, camped at Base Lake.

Dorothy Arbaugh was one of the delegates to the Y. W. C. A. camp at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Claude Russell evidently thought it necessary to have practice in keeping cool, so he spent his summer working on an ice wagon.

Percy Vernon and Wellman Parsons desired an excuse to sleep late Sunday mornings, so they went to work in grocery stores uptown, which keep open until ten o'clock Saturday nights.

Juanita Staib spent her vacation in Jackson.

Howard Seeley worked at the Lewis, Geer Mfg. Co., this summer.

The Junior class has lost ten members during the past year. It now numbers 71, surpassing the last Junior class by 21 members.

Mr. Diehl, the new teacher of the commercial course, has charge of the Junior session room.

Marjorie Sweet was absent from school from the fourteenth to the twenty-second of September. Her absence was caused by illness.

Adelaide Lewis missed the first week of school because of a prolonged automobile trip to Traverse City.

Nelson Van Wegen, formerly of Dowagiac, is a new members of our class.

We have lost a most promising member, Amos Snyder, who came from Port Huron two years ago. He has now returned to that city.

Gladys Cairn recently of Fort Wayne, is a new member of the Junior class.

The Junior class held a meeting on Tuesday, September 26, for the election of officers. The following were elected: President, Floyd Matthews; vice president, Ellen Hopkins; secretary, Marjorie Sweet; treasurer, Charles Truesdell; class reporter, Katherine French.

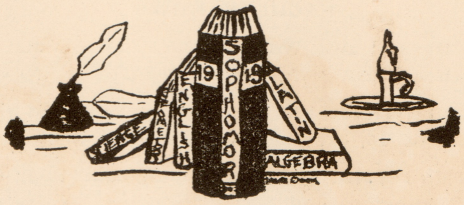
The Junior class is certainly doing its share in response to Mr. Walpole's call for football men. Nine Juniors, William Cooney, Fred Wolters, Alton Miller, Bernard Kirk, Baird Leeson, Elmer Stitt, James Forsythe, Mead Wainright and George Beranek have reported for the work. At least five of our nine men will make the first team.

Ruth Fiddler, Ioma Pullen, Mildred Camburn and Helen Walker are new members of our class.

Several of the Junior girls, Marjory Sweet, Katherine French, Dorothy Murdock, Joyce Durfee, Mildred Horn, Alma Wardroper and Ellen Hopkins enjoyed an outing with Miss Steere and the Huron Camp Fire at Base Lake.

Doris Greene was absent from school September twenty-second.

Mary Case, president of the Y. W. C. A., was one of the delegates to the Conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.



Rex Emery has gone to Saginaw where he will attend school.

Helen Kirk spent most of her vacation in Camp Ferris. While there she went up in an aeroplane. Be careful, Helen, or you will take a bad fall.

Donald McLouth goes to Staunton Military School this year. Now, Donald, will you behave?

Arthur Schlubatis worked on a farm during vacation.

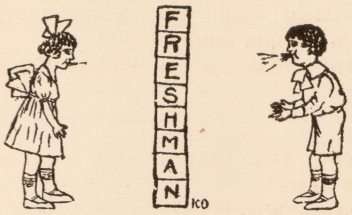
Hilary Jefferson spent the summer in Boston. We think this is rather an expensive vacation with beans at seven fifty-five.

Dean Ament stayed at Pine Lake during vacation.

Karl Oehmke worked most of the summer in the Hoover Steel Ball works at Ann Arbor.

Eugene Allen worked at the Crown Fender part of vacation.

Marion Wise fished in Mamia Lake. It takes a wise girl to catch fish.



The number of the Freshman class is one hundred and twenty-four, which is an increase of fifteen over last year's class.

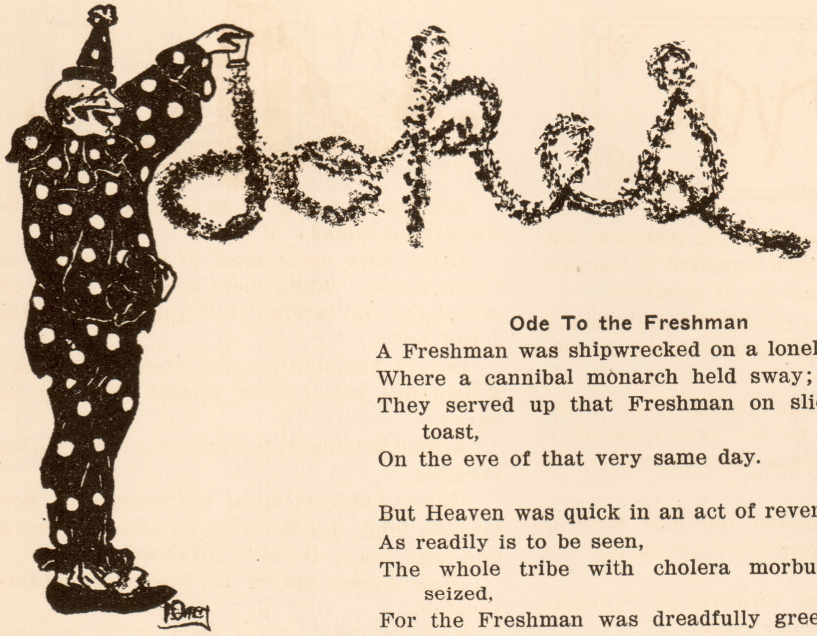
We are proud that we have three boys out for football, R. Novess, O. Gale and H. Dignan.

Mr. Walpole tells us that they are good material. They will help to make ours a winning team.

Some of our Freshmen found vacation so enticing that they returned to school a week late.

Frederic Hopkins broke his collarbone while practising football the first week of school.

We are glad that Katherine Hutton recovered from typhoid fever in time to be a member of our class.



Ode To the Freshman

A Freshman was shipwrecked on a lonely ilse,
Where a cannibal monarch held sway;
They served up that Freshman on slices of toast,
On the eve of that very same day.

But Heaven was quick in an act of revenge,
As readily is to be seen,
The whole tribe with cholera morbus was seized,
For the Freshman was dreadfully green.

Mr. Walpole—"Mr. Miller, explain sufficiency."

"Red"—"I can't."

Mr. Walpole—"Well, if you had a pail of butter milk, and a wildcat came and drank it, that wildcat would have a sufficiency. Now, can you explain sufficiency?"

"Red"—"Sure, it's a wildcat full of butter milk."

Soph—"You want to keep your eyes open around here."

Fresh—"Why?"

Soph—"Why people will think you are a born fool to go around with them shut."—Ex.

Last week Miss Hardy bought some chewing gum. Unwonted extravagance. She could have all she wanted second-hand this week.

Mother—"Johnny, why don't you wash your hands? Why, you never saw me with such dirty hands, did you?"

Small Son—"No, but I never saw you when you were five years old, either."

Notice to Under Classmen

Please do not sharpen pencils in Miss Hardy's waste-basket. It spoils her supply of gum.

Wanted

A match by the Camp Fire Girls.

An automatic hair curler by Pete Smith, so he can use both hands for something else.

To know why Mr. Morris Keeps a 25-pound shell on his desk.

"Say, why don't you cling to me," he cried in whisper thick;

"Why Archibald, I will," she said, "I think that you're a brick."

DidHe?

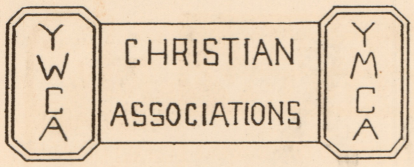
Mama—"Miss Lemon is going now, Willie, come and kiss her good-bye."

Willie—"I'm awfully busy now, Mama, let papa do it."

I want insurance on my barn.
Where is it?
In Wisconsin.
What part?
The whole of it.

In the Lunchroom

Say, Is this peach or apple pie?
Can't you tell from the taste?
No.
Well, then what difference does it make?



Y. W. C. A. NEWS

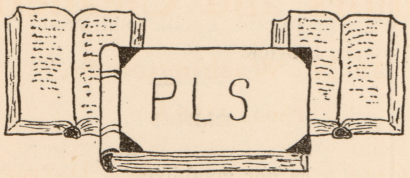
The Freshmen reception, given under the management of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., was held in the auditorium Friday, September 22. The purpose of the reception was to create a greater feeling of fellowship among the Freshmen and the upper classes.

On Thursday, September 28th, the first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held. It was an open meeting and the purpose of the organization in the school and the work of the coming year was explained to new students. Under the new constitution the association is planning an unusually successful year.

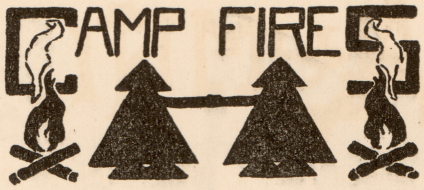
Y. M. C. A. NEWS

The Y. M. C. A. will hold its first banquet of the season in the lunch room September 29. A large attendance is expected.

The Y. M. C. A. expects to be larger and better this year than ever before and all boys are urged to join.

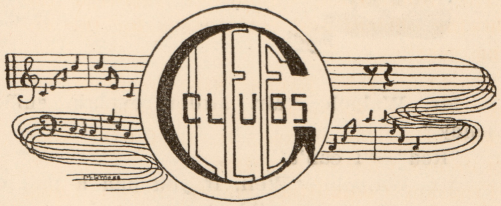


The Philomathean Literary society held its first meeting Thursday, September 21, in room 209. Because of the fact that many of the members were graduating seniors, and because no new members are to be taken until the second semester, the attendance was small. A picnic, for the purpore of getting the old members together, was planned for Tuesday, September 26. Miss Hardy suggested giving a playlet during the first semester. If this develops it will be repeated in chapel for the benefit of the whole school. For many reasons the year 1916-17 should be most pleasant and profitable.



CAMP FIRE NEWS

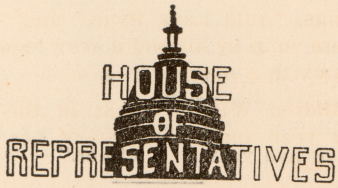
There has been no meeting of the Camp Fire as yet, this year, but the regular meetings will begin as soon as possible. The Fire went to Base Lake for a camping trip, the week of August twenty-sixth. Ellen Hopkins, Alma Wardroper, Dorothy Murdock, and Gertrude Perry joined at the lake and Thelma Smith will join some time this fall. We look forward to a year fully as helpful and happy, as was 1915-16.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

On Tuesday, the twelfth of September the old members of the Girls' Glee club, with Miss Abbott and Miss Murphy as chaperones, went to Riverbrink on a picnic. The supper consisted of rolls, weenies, pickles, coffee and hermits. It was the first social meeting of the year and about fifteen girls attended.

The club was asked to appear in a "Stunt" at the Freshman reception. They responded by singing some local words set to the music of a popular tune.



The House will hold its first meeting some time in the week of October 1. The officers will be installed at this time.

ALUMNI

The annual reunion and banquet of the Ypsilanti High School Alumni Association was held in the lunch room and lower corridor of the new high school building, Friday evening, June 16, 1916.

After a delicious banquet, prepared and served by the high school girls of the Domestic Science department, under the direction of Miss Caroline Lewis and Miss Jessie Swaine, the President of the association, Dr. E. S. George, called the meeting to order for the transaction of business. The Executive Committee reported a balance of $89.49 in the treasury.

The Nomination Committee reported the following officers and committees for the ensuing year:

President, John Evans; Vive-President, Dr. Leo Witmire; Secretary, Carrie Hardy.

Executive Committee, D. L. Quirk, Manning James, Charles McIntire.

Program Committee, Mabel Newell, Lucia Densmore, Foster Fletcher.

Banquet Committee, Harold Gaudy, Atwood McAndrew, Caroline Lewis.

Nominating Committee, Clyde Gass, Jesse Miller, Frank Davis.

An interesting program followed the business meeting. J. Wilbur Poe acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers of the evening with funny stories or jokes.

Ross Smith responded to the toast, "The American High School;" Harry D. Hubbard, "The Dreamer;" Jesse Miller, of the graduating class, "Breaking Into the Game." Impromptu speeches were given by Frank Wheeler, Mrs. Hubbard, and Frank D. Wells.

The songs, "Auld Lang Syne," and "Alma Mater," were sung by all and a very enjoyable meeting came to a close.

Miss Mildred Wilson taught in the Gale school last year and is continuing her work there this year.

Miss Helen Cook has gone to Lansing where she has a position as commercial teacher.

The marriage of Charles Lamb and Ger-

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Ypsilanti Savings Bank

trude Sherzer took place on the evening of August 10, at the Congregational church.

Miss Leona Wilcox is teaching in the Rooke school this fall.

Miss Adelaide Cole is teaching in the Highland Park schools this year.

George P. Becker was a member of one of the Redpath Chautauqua quartettes this summer. He made a tour through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas and Missouri.

Mrs. Milton Parr (Carrie German) and children of New Castle, Nebraska, made an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Hannah German, this summer.

Philip Boyce has begun his duties as principal of the Burr Oak high school where he is teaching science and mathematics.

Miss Eva Watling is teaching in the grades at South Lyon.

Miss Gladys Cook is teaching in Plymouth.

Miss Jessie Woolsey is tecahing at Carleton this year.

Miss Emma Childs, dietition of the nurses' home at Johns Hopkins University hospital, Baltimore, Md., spent her vacation this summer with her father, E. M. Childs, in Ypsilanti.

Miss Meda Lee Smith graduated from the Normal last June, attended the U. of M. this summer, and is now teaching second grade at Howell.

They played baseball in Bible times. Proof:

Where are the 9 ?—Luke XVII-17.

And they said to one another, let us make a captain—Numbers XIV-4.

Search you out a place to pitch—Deuteronomy, I-33.

And one went out into the field—II King IV-39.

They shall run like mighty men—Joel II-7.

And the bases which Solomon had made—II Kings.

Now the men did diligently observe if anything did come from him and did catch it—I Kings XX-33.

And gave judgment on him—I Kings XXV-6.

Senior (Extending right hand)—"Say, I know a guy that can't use this arm at all."

Freshman—"How's that?"

Senior—"Why it's mine, and I won't let him."

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